

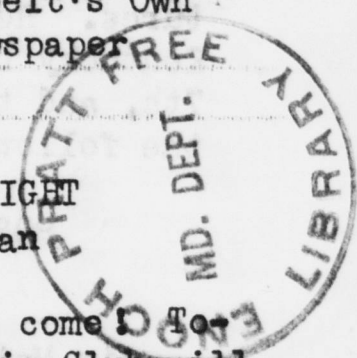
GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Published by
it's citizens
Vol. 2 No. 21

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Wednesday May 25, 1938.

Greenbelt's Own
Newspaper



FOOD DEMONSTRATION AND FREE SAMPLES TONIGHT

The Cooperative Food Store announces a demonstration of Co-op food products and other Co-op merchandise to be held in the social room of the school Wednesday night, May 25, at 8:00 P. M.

Mr. T. G. Casther, buyer and Mr. Waino Linna, field representative of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale will conduct the demonstration. Both men are familiar with the products which bear the Co-op label and will welcome questions from the audience.

Samples of some of these fine products will be served and every one can attend is urged to do so in order to get acquainted with this merchandise.

C. O. C. PICNIC

So that members of the C. O. C. subcommittees may become better acquainted they and their families are holding a picnic by the lake, Saturday, May 28th at 4 P. M. They have also invited the Directors of the Credit Union and the Health Association, and their families. A program of games, followed by a bonfire, is being planned.

OVER 300 ATTEND G. C. A. DANCE

Despite the heavy downpour of last Saturday night, more than 300 Greenbeltians and their friends danced to the music of Benson's orchestra at the G. C. A. dance in the school.

An added attraction at the dance was the door prize, a basket of food, which went to lucky Mrs. William Neblitt of 2-G Southway.

The G. C. A. is planning dances regularly every two weeks. A list of persons selling tickets will be posted.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY TONIGHT by Marita Freeman

At last the great day has come. Tonight the High School Dramatic Club will present the greatest sensation of the season. The play "The Hidden Guest" will be given in the school auditorium at 8:30 P.M. tonight. Tickets may be obtained from the high school pupils or at the door.

The cast consists of the following pupils: Margaret Stewart as Ruby Mayfield a young debutante; Lorraine Weast as Melons a partially deaf maid; Mayfred Good as Nellie a society girl; Mary Clare Bonham as Mrs. Barrington a widow; Marita Freeman as Minnie Mayfield an old maid; Thomas Poston as Bert a college chap; Harry Ewing as Mr. Judkins a widower; LeRoy Clark as Mr. Briggs an employee of Mr. Judkins; William Alexander as Hubner the crook; John Freeman as the policeman; John Guest as Tad another college boy.

All are cordially invited to see this spectacular performance.

HEALTH CENTER GAINS 25 NEW MEMBERS

Since May 1st 25 new members have joined the Greenbelt Health Association and 12 others have made out 30 day applications. The Association is thus steadily growing, which to officials of the organization is a healthy sign.

An open house was held at the Health Center Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for both old and new residents to become acquainted with the Association and to see what has actually been done. The Dentist's office was also open for inspection. Refreshments were served.

At a meeting of the Greenbelt Health Association Monday, it was voted to change the date of dues payment to 15th of month.

GREENBELTERS ARE GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin of 16F Parkway Rd., were guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Monday evening, May 23, on the occasion of the annual White House press party.

Mr. Griffin is an ace photographer for the Associated Press, specializing to some extent in horse-race pictures. He was assigned to cover the Kentucky Derby at Louisville on May 7th, and the Preakness at Baltimore on the following Saturday.

POST OFFICE SCORES WITH AIR MAIL PROGRAM

Air Mail Week, as far as Greenbelt is concerned, was an outstanding success. Postmaster Bryant reports that last week was the "best week in the history of the postoffice". Approximately six hundred pieces of mail were dispatched via "Air Mail" during the week, 445 of these going on the 19th, when a special mail plane was in service between Schrom Airport and Baltimore.

On a percapita basis, Greenbelt's post office was probably among the first ten in the state in volume of business for the week. An accurate report will appear some time in the future.

Mr. Bryant and his staff wish to express their appreciation for the splendid cooperation of all those who helped to put Air Mail Week over in a big way.

PTA TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year will be chosen by the PTA at its regular meeting Thursday, May 26, at 8 P.M.

Mrs. Catherine Reed, Principal of the local school will speak on "Home Work."

Mothers of pre-school children will be guests of honor.

Community singing and folk dancing, under the direction of Mrs. Morgan will round out the evening.

Dorothy Lowe did the text on the large, attractive poster in the Food Store announcing this meeting, and is to be commended for her work.

COOPERATOR PREPARES SUPPLEMENT

The Charter Day Special Edition of the Cooperator, which will appear on June 1, will be on sale for one week at the price of five cents. Thereafter it will cost TEN cents per copy.

If present plans work out, the Charter Day Supplement will be "off the press" and ready for delivery along with the regular weekly issue of June 1. The Boy Scouts that deliver your copy of the Cooperator will also have copies of the Charter Day Supplement. You may secure your copies from him or get them at the Drug Store.

BLAZING TRACTOR CALLS OUT FIRE ENGINE

The Greenbelt fire department had a workout Saturday afternoon when a tractor, which had been in use in the seeding operations along Crescent Rd. outside of Greenbelt, caught fire about one mile outside of town, where it had been left for the week-end by workers.

The fire was discovered by Harry Merryman, 3L Eastway, as he was returning home from work. He rushed into town and turned in the alarm, then returned with the fire engine and helped extinguish the blaze before it could do much damage.

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES CHANGE OF HOURS

Due to the fact that everyone seems to be very busy these summer Saturday afternoons working in their gardens, or otherwise occupied, and because it is believed to be more convenient and practical to the members and everyone concerned, the weekly office hours of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union have been changed from Saturday afternoons to Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. We will continue to use the meeting room above the Drug Store as our office. The new office hours are as follows:

6:30 to 8:00 P.M. Friday evenings

6:30 to 8:00 P.M. 15th & Last of each month. (When the 15th or last of the month falls on a Sunday or Holiday, the office hours will be from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. on the following week day.)

Glendon L. Allred - Treas.

COME UP TO THE COOPERATOR OFFICE TYPISTS -- REPORTERS -- WANTED

FIRST "OFFICIAL FAMILY" PICNIC STAGED

Local administration officials, Town Councilmen and their families merrily participated in a picnic at one of Greenbelt's newest campfire "groves" just before sunset Monday, May 16.

After an assortment of potato salad, mixed pickles, sandwiches, pies, roast weiners, cookies, coffee, and cocoa, were consumed, the picnickers gathered around an open fire and heard tales of Indian legends, Wally Richards Greenbelt lore, and extemporaneous "greetings" by several members.

Humorous incidents of a recent political campaign were recalled by Wallace Maybee, supervisor of Greenbelt's furniture division. In 1936 Mr. Maybee was a candidate for Congress and lost the race against "Brewster and his Millions" by a narrow margin.

Master-of-ceremonies, Town Manager Roy S. Braden, outlined the historic features of the region.

O. Kline Fulmer, who has worked on the project since its earliest development, recalled the "re-discovered lore" which Wallace Richards, project officer, related while he served as town planner here.

The legend of three Indian springs, long used by Indians as "medicine water" were related; and historic points recounted.

Councilmen paused at the grave of two Revolutionary Soldiers, one Isaac Walker (1721-1807) and his brother, Nathan Walker (1756-1842) who are memorialized by a monument erected by the Prince Georges County Chapter of

(See picnic page 25)

DOWNS BOY MUCH IMPROVED

Sammy Downs, aged 7, of 2 N Gardenway, who was rushed to the Children's Hospital in Washington, Monday, May 16, when the illness he was suffering from was found to be pneumonitis, returned home last Friday, May 20.

At last report little Sammy was doing very nicely, and it is hoped that he will be up and about in a week or so.

DON'T FORGET "HERE COMES CHARLEY"
FRIDAY - JUNE 3 at 8:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT!!! The Greenbelt Food Store will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30.

THROW OUT THE LIFELINE...

Lake and Pool to be Available to Greenbelt Swimmers

"Is the lake going to be ready for swimming this summer? How about the lake? Wouldn't the lake be a swell place for boating? Are there to be boats on the lake this summer?"

Those and many similar questions have been asked of Mr. Braden and his assistant since the first residents moved into Greenbelt back in September of last year. So, for the benefit of those interested, let these facts be known:-

That the Greenbelt lake will be used for swimming this summer.

That there will be a lifeguard on duty part time to supervise the swimming.

That the town council is to provide boats for rental, at a nominal fee sufficient to cover the cost of the boats.

That, (AND DON'T MISS THIS) the federal government is about ready to begin construction of a concrete swimming pool, below the business district and community center, and bordering the future athletic field. This concrete pool should be ready for use before the end of this summer.

So, fellow Greenbelters, take out your swimming suits and trunks, and prepare to enjoy in Greenbelt Summer's favorite sport.

HEALTH CENTER HOURS

Monday 10-12	and	4-6
Tuesday 10-12	and	4-6
Wednesday 10-12		
Thursday 10-12	and	4-6
Friday 10-12	and	4-6
Saturday 10-12	and	4-6
Sunday	by appointment	

The Health Center Telephone is Gr.2121

BERWYN HEIGHTS BINGO PARTY FRIDAY

The Berwyn Heights Ladies Auxiliary is extending an invitation to the citizens of Greenbelt to attend a Bingo Party at the Berwyn Heights Fire House Friday, May 27, at 8 P.M. Prizes are being offered and the tickets for the evening's entertainment are 25 cents.

MEET MR. RICKER!

"It is a great satisfaction to me to direct a service station outfitted with the most modern equipment and manned by a highly efficient and well-trained force. In the Greenbelt Service Station we should, and we intend to, give up-to-the-minute service in every respect."

So says Mr. Thomas B. Ricker, manager of our service station, who has had over seven years experience in auto servicing, running his own businesses in Silver Spring, Maryland, and in the district.

Mr. Ricker particularly mentioned that in all his experience in the automobile business he has never found a more competent mechanic than our own Mr. Jim Porter.

Mr. Ricker is deeply interested in the Cooperative movement, and believes that every Greenbelt pocketbook will benefit from our Cooperative stores.

He likes to have people call upon him for advice about their cars, so that he may help them and so that he can learn their needs. He says it helps business too, and that's pretty important.

Mr. Ricker says the service station is becoming a real "information bureau" for visiting motorists, and he has to know Greenbelt as well as motoring service.

Mr. Ricker has three children; Daniel, 6 months; Patricia, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ years; and Thomas (Tubby) 3 years. Tubby is forever asking: "Daddy, are you going to the station, or are you staying home?" for Daddy doesn't count his hours when working at the station.

Mrs. Ricker plays no small part in keeping the breadwinner "fit and fat" and she "can really cook."

Re: CAMERA CLUB NEWS

Correction:- It is requested that all pictures for the Camera Club contest be left in Post Office Box 185.

Pictures should be put in an envelop with a one cent stamp. As Uncle Sam's mail, they will be protected from loss and injury.

There are but three more weeks before the end of the contest.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

"HERE COMES CHARLEY"

Friday - June 3rd at 8:00 P.M.

At the Greenbelt Theatre.

A three-act comedy for both old and young. Full of fun and laughs. A scream from start to finish.

At the last regular Legion meeting the local post decided by a unanimous vote to sponsor the above program. The funds there from will go toward promoting services of community interest services of which every citizen of Greenbelt will be interested in and may well take pride in. We are still pluggin for that Legion Junior baseball team. The Indianapolis Club of the American Association now has eight American Legion Juniors as their mainstays. They are Latshaw, Sharp, Pofahl, Gallivan, Smith, Mettler, Mesner and McCorcick. In our region No. 9 the state winners from Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia will meet in regional competition at Belmont, N.C. on August 13, 15, & 16th. We would like to have the Greenbelt team represent the state of Maryland.

Don't forget to buy a poppy for May 30th for the disabled veteran. The department of France will decorate 30,000 A.E.F. graves this year. Graves in the surrounding community will be decorated by the local Legion Posts.

Don't forget to meet "Charley" when he comes.

Greenbelt Legion Post #136
Adjutant

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA STARTS
COURSE ON COOPS

For the first time in its History the University of Minnesota students were able to enroll in a class on the cooperative movement.

Because students are investigating the recurring depressions in our economic system the Business School felt justified in starting the course on the main campus.

Roland S. Vilo, instructor having hoped to attract an average class of 20 was pleasantly surprised when 41 pupils enrolled for the course.

PLAY ON HOUSING AT WARDMAN PARK (Bertha Maryn)

The Civic Theater of Washington is presenting at 8:30 each evening this week, including Saturday, in the Wardman Park Hotel Theater the much heralded and very successful W.P.A. play "One Third of a Nation", a living drama on housing by Arthur Aront.

Greenbelt shares in the honors of a fine performance as Mr. William A. Coleman of 7-E Parkway Road, plays the part of New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Performed in the Living Newspaper style, with a radio commentator as part of the play, and using the novel method of planting some of the character in the audience, the Washington Group gives an excellent, finished performance of this unusual drama.

"One Third of a Nation" is in brief, the story of bad housing, slums, unhealthy tenement dwellings and high rents, how and when they originated and why they exist today. Although the direct action of the play takes place in New York, the commentator gives related statistics of other cities in the United States.

Opening and closing with stirring scenes of a tenement fire where lives are lost, but no one is blamed, no one is punished and "nothing is done about it", the play features several dramatic episodes, particularly effective is the depicting of the cholera epidemic in New York some seventy-five years ago that carried off hundreds of men, women and children in the ill-ventilated, unhygienic tenement dwellings--dwellings that were rented again and again to unwary immigrants.

Another dramatic scene shows the inadequacy of some present-day slum clearance project such as the Williamsburg project whose erection forced poverty-stricken tenants living on the site into more congested areas, because the rents of the newly-erected apartments were too high.

A scene that might have been taken from "Dead End" showed the effects of slum environment on children.

The passing of the Wagner Housing Bill and the fight it weathered in the Capital were ably depicted and the Senators and Congressmen well impersonated.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS - - - - -

DR. JAMES PETER WARBASSE PAYS UNEXPECTED VISIT TO GREENBELT

Dr. James Peter Warbasse, member of the Board of Directors of the Consumer Distribution Corporation and President of the Cooperative League of the United States, who was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pylo at Ellicott City, some twenty miles north of Greenbelt, paid us an unexpected visit on Monday morning, May 23.

Pete Carroll acted as guide for Dr. Warbasse and Mr. and Mrs. Pylo. A visit was paid to the school, the Medical Center, Parkbelt, and the Carroll residence --- where Mrs. Carroll is still at press time bemoaning the fact the beds were unmade while such distinguished visitors inspected the premises.

Dr. Warbasse was greatly interested in the work of the Cooperative Organizing Committee and of the Health Association, and was pleased with the accomplishments of both. The trip through the Medical Center gave him particular pleasure.

What James Peter (Warbasse) said to Peter James (Carroll) and what Peter James said to James Peter remains unknown at press time due to Peter James' failure to rally quickly from the honor and the pleasure he experienced, --- and then of course there remains the task of placating Mrs. Carroll.

AUTO SERVICE COMMITTEE CANVASS

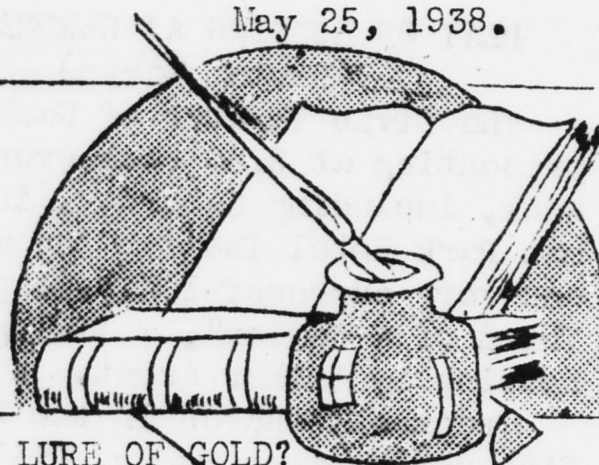
The Auto Service Committee of the C.O.C. is making a house to house canvass of Greenbelt motorists with regard to Service Station requirements. Mr. Reed P. Maughn, Chairman of the Auto Service Committee says: "Car owners should feel free to make suggestions to this committee, as its purpose is to coordinate the services of the Cooperative gas station with the demands of those who patronize it."

This canvass is expected to assist the committee in determining just what is required in the way of complete and efficient service.

G. C. S. Manager Visits New York

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson drove to New York with Mr. Herbert E. Evans last Saturday for the week-end.

Editorial



GREENBELT COOPERATOR
Telephone Greenbelt 3131
Vol. 2, No. 21

Published weekly by the Greenbelt Cooperator Publishing Association under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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Martha Malkin Faye Howard
Marita Freeman Dylvia Fleisig
Madeline Conklyn . . . Annette Coff

ASSEMBLERS

Arthur Cline Hannah Spector
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COPY BOY
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THE LURE OF GOLD?

Last Wednesday was pay-off day at the Journalistic Club. Some twenty-five men and women, comprising the staff of the Cooperator, were paid their earnings for the month of April in accordance with a plan adopted by the Club some time ago. This plan provides that if the paper earns a gross profit during any month half of that profit be set aside as an emergency fund and the remaining half be distributed to all employees on a per hour wage basis, such wage to be determined by dividing the total number of hours worked by all into the sum to be distributed. Following this plan the per hour wage was computed and found to be $4\frac{1}{2}\%$.

The sums thus distributed to the employees varied from a few dimes to a few dollars, depending on the number of hours worked. The average pay for the period of five weeks was about \$1.50.

Was it the hope of reaping a rich harvest that induced these men and women to give up their evenings, their Saturday afternoons, and in many instances their Sundays, to devote their time to bringing out the paper? Was it the lure of gold, the thirst for lucre that made them come up to the Cooperator office again and again to report, write, copy, edit, type, mimeograph and to do a multitude of other chores that go into the making of a paper?

Four and half cents an hour --- What a lure!

S.M.

MRS. SCHWARTZ MUST CURTAIL ACTIVITIES

Under physician's orders, Mrs. Lillian D. Schwartz, one of Greenbelt's most active civic workers, is compelled to drop her entire program of community service.

This news will come as a shock to

many Greenbeltians who know how energetically Mrs. Schwartz has served the Journalistic Club, the Health Association as typist, and part-time secretary.

On several occasions, the Journalistic Club was indebted to Mrs. Schwartz for her intensive support in getting out typed copy and stencils for issues of the Cooperator when few volunteers were available.

Generous in her services to all, she has made sacrifices which mark her as a woman of unusual capacity for unselfish and loyal assistance in many worthy causes in Greenbelt.

L.B.

----- FLAG AND SEAL WINNERS TO BE NAMED TONIGHT BY TOWN COUNCIL -----

Following the regular meeting of the Town Council Monday night, a committee meeting was held for an hour in an effort to arrive at a decision in the flag and seal contest.

So close is the competition among the six best designs, that members of the Council have re-examined every argument for and against each.

A resolution offered by Councilman Sherrod East for the limitation of fire works and the prevention of their sale in Greenbelt is to receive a final reading at the next Council meeting, when it is expected an ordinance will be passed regulating the use of fire-works. Council has already authorized an appropriation of \$100.00 for a joint community celebration "for a safe and sane Fourth."

----- G.C.S. SALES REACH ALL TIME HIGH -----

Sales in all Greenbelt enterprises for the week ending Saturday, May 21, 1938, broke all previous weekly records.

The Food Store, with total receipts of \$3194.98 for the week, topped the list, followed by the Drug Store, with sales of 1035.00. The Filing Station came next with weekly sales of \$427.00, and the Barber Shop, caring for 190 patrons, totaled \$75.00

The volume of business at the Barber Shop has been so great that an additional barber has been added.

SHOP FOR AN EXTRA DAY SATURDAY!!!

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Volume 1 No. 13

Mr. Myles Thomas is right in presuming that I write this column. I sign it in full, and I employ no ghost writer.

He is wrong in accusing me of willfully and viciously attacking the Athletic Association and Mr. Lastner. Exactly the contrary was the case, and I plead with those who have not read the statements Mr. Thomas refers to, to do so before passing judgment.

I am responding to Mr. Thomas' letter not only because it attacks me personally but mostly because of its implications. It is just such careless mis-reading of plain statements, just such jumping to conclusions, just such jousting with misunderstood ideas, just such 'vicious and wilful' expressions of bad feeling that will discredit most easily any group or cause or enterprise. If I felt such thinking was characteristic of Athletic Association members or of Greenbelt Citizens, I should be discouraged indeed over our future. I do not think so, but we must be eternally on our guard against such distortion of the facts.

Howard C. Custer

P.S. As to the optometry question. If Mr. Dicus meant to intimidate me, he has not succeeded. I again refer you to the articles in the Readers Digest. They present both sides. They are comprehensive. They are written without rancor.

I will say that in so far as optometry is a profession, it is an honorable one. You will note that Mr. Dicus himself excommunicates those optometrists who advertise. I submit that the general public refers to such when it thinks of optometrists. It thinks of those who run display ads in the papers, who sport neon spectacles on their store fronts, who offer ten per cent discounts (from what they don't say), who pretend to give away their professional advice, and depend upon the sale of glasses for their income. These have many crimes against our eyes to answer for. And they are a sore burden to the optometry profession. Those optometrists who realize their very considerable limitations and do not exploit the public are to be commended. HCC

To the Editor:

DEAR NEIGHBOR:

Someone in Greenbelt misses Big Town. Someone yearns for the aroma of a cup of coffee at Warner's and the old delight of a dinner at Nikko's. Someone remembers the Audubon Theatre, recalls Broadway on a summer's night with couples strolling under the street lights..... passing judges, assemblymen and politicians. Someone, whose wife now wears a babushka, remembers beauty parlors and milliners and dress shops and longs for a glimpse of them.... misses the Medical Center because the nearness of science brings a feeling of security. Someone has petitioned me, because of my proximity to big town, to write about it occasionally, to relieve someone's nostalgia.

Big Town is east, west, north and south of Greenbelt. Big Town is everywhere and headed nowhere. Someone has forgotten how big and dirty and noisy Big Town is..... how heartless and cruel.....imposing and imposed-upon.

In Big Town, fifty families live under one roof but none are neighbors.

To Big Town's Warner's come pampered mothers to sip coffee and smoke the hours away waiting for school to let out at noon.... to Warner's rush their offspring, breathless, for a hasty luncheon. Something precious is being plucked from these children's lives... Big Town loses too.

Last winter, by day and by night, disgruntled workers picketed Nikko's in the bitter cold, demanding better wages. But many of Big Town's people went in just the same. And Nikko drew the big curtains across the windows so that no appetite might be spoiled by the sight of the placards weaving back and forth. And the pickets kept on marching and the diners kept on eating and by spring the strike was broken. Nikko won but Big Town lost when the hungry pickets lost.

The Audubon Theatre is jammed nightly. But few people go there solely for movie entertainment. The pictures too often are of indifferent quality and venerably ancient. Most go in the hope of winning one of the many small cash prizes. A few win; everyone else loses. Once a cinema palace, truly a show place.now little more than a cheap gambling joint. Big Town loses.

Of most of Big Town's politicians,

the less said the better. Reformers spring up and are mowed down. In the long run, Big Town is left holding the empty bag....an all-time loser.

Beauty parlors, milliners and dress shops....peddling fashion to the Big Town woman. And what is fashionable at moment is outmoded almost as soon as it leaves the shoppe. The babushka that the Greenbelt woman wears is an old yet ageless emblem of self-reliance, of peasant sturdiness...primitive perhaps, but stylish always. Usefulness is stylishness; fashion is a born liar.

The Medical Center....awesome edifice of steel and brick and brittle glass.... symbol of science and security. A man steps out of his apartment door each morning and gazes up fearfully at this magnificent structure. Each morning his little son is taken there and doctor. Some day....five....ten years in the future, with the aid of science and a minor miracle...the boy may walk alone. The postman brings the hospital's bill every month, month after month, year after year....science and security.

To Big Town's largest department store one day last week went the man-next-door to make some Greenbelt-requested purchases. While wrapping for mailing, the accomodation clerk burred, "I know about Greenbelt! They say no religious worship is allowed there!" The man-next-door explained the true situation as briefly, as thoroughly and as calmly as he could. "They say...." Who are they that say, and why should they say? If we cannot drag the speakers out into bright daylight, we can always repulse their utterances with the shining sword of truth. Onward, Greenbelt!!!!

Your Neighbor,

The-Man-Next-Door.

(Max L. Blacksberg - 626 W. 165th St. N.Y.C.)

Editor's Note: We welcome Mr. Blacksberg's letter, and regret that in publishing a letter he sent us previously we made numerous typographical errors. With his comments on city life we heartily agree, except that our experience with the Presbyterian Medical Center, to which he evidently refers, has led us to believe its directors most considerate in adapting fees to circumstances.

W. R. V.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!!!

To the Editor:

Just a word for things as they are and a knock for the knockers.

Greenbelt is blessed with many things one of the foremost which is that great American biper known as the chronic knocker. He complains about this, criticizes that, but never offers anything really constructive, nor attempts to match his ideas with those of others to reach a consensus of opinion.

I for one wish to go down the line in full and complete praise for those who sat in swivel chairs and dreamed of Greenbelt coming into being, those who labored over drawing boards to plan it, those who are now managing the realized result, and those who labor with their hands in its construction. They have done or are doing a fine job, and will continue to do so if we as residents let them.

My sojourn here has been one of complete contentment, and I can observe the results of that contentment in the well being of my family. They radiate Greenbelt in their every smile and action. A working man with a family not contented certainly has a problem on his hands.

I have been happy to have had a very small part in helping people and organizations here and also to sit back and watch progress being made, and things growing before my eyes. Development and progress is what keeps us going and planning for the future.

I see things that have been done and are being done, that I would do differently but I do not criticize for I realize that there never has been anything done that could not be improved; or a man having completed something but that would do it differently if he had the opportunity to do it over again.

So forgetting to knock, and boosting a little here and there will bring us to a goal that cannot now be conceived. I have never asked our town management that something be done, but that it was done as soon as possible. I have never offered a suggestion but that it was kindly received and either acted on or the reason it could not be given.

There are many eyes on us, and only as we learn to live in our Greenbelt and be a friend to man, can we be of help. We can all help in many ways the general welfare, leaving off for a time the grinding of our private axes,

and standing fully behind what is being done and those who are doing it. Don't knock -- boost, and we'll all get there in a happier Greenbelt -- OUR TOWN.

Earl Jack Swailes

PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICERS NEEDED

To the Editor:

In order to clarify some of the questions which have recently arisen relative to contagious cases in Greenbelt, the following facts are noted: The placement of placards on doors and enforcement of quarantine regulations is a function of the Public Health Department. Inasmuch as we do not have a public health nurse or public health doctor in Greenbelt at the present time the enforcement of these regulations is severely handicapped. It is hoped that this personnel will be available for service in Greenbelt in the near future.

Board of Directors

Greenbelt Health Association

AN OPEN LETTER TO GREENBELT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Much has been said about the baseball team disbanding, also much has been said about equipment being used by the American Legion boys baseball team.

The Legion ball team has not used the Athletic Association's equipment. I furnished the Athletic Association's baseball team with three new baseball bags (bases), four new bats, four balls, 1 catcher's mask.

It seems that the Athletic Association objects to the Legion boys team using this equipment. The Legion team is welcome to the use of my equipment. I bought this equipment only to help Greenbelt Athletic Activities out.

FORREST F. MATHEWS.

DENTIST'S HOURS

Monday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. James W. McCarl, our dentist's address is 30-A Ridge Rd., his phone number is Greenbelt 2261.



Mrs. Greenbelt



STAFF

Sara Axelrod
Bertha Maryn

Elizabeth Little
Annis Murdock

Marcelle Bozek
Myrtle Resnick

WOMEN, SONG, AND A SKIT DISCUSSION GROUPS ENTERTAIN . . .

Greenbelt's artistically talented women gave their sisters an entertainment, Thursday, May 19, in the community center at a get-acquainted evening sponsored by the Consumer Discussion Groups.

Mrs. Livesay, chairman of the program, presided with charming informality. She led community singing with Mrs. George Barr, accompanist.

Mrs. Florence O'Brien, who played during Music Appreciation Week in Washington, as one of the Young Artist's group, gave three piano solos varying from a sustained and serious piece to a whimsical fantasy.

Interest and applause welcomed Mrs. Sherrod East's readings of her own poems. Mrs. East has published in a collection of American Women Poets, edited in 1937, by Margery Mansfield who is also a poet.

Mrs. Marion Smith, until recently, employed with the C.D.C. in Greenbelt, arranged two beautiful musical numbers. The first was a vocal solo by her sister, Miss Thelma Donaldson, with Mr. Emory Brennan, pianist, and Mrs. Smith violinist. Later Miss Donaldson and Mrs. Smith sang Whispering Hope, with Mr. Brennan for accompanist.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Annis Murdock, known for her contributions to the town paper and work with the choir, revealed with several vocal solos a delicate soprano voice, easily heard throughout the auditorium.

Mrs. Max Hayes and Miss Lois Cook gave a violin duet, and then Miss Cook

played a violin solo with titillating liveliness. Mrs. Murdock provided the pianist background.

Labels Not Fables had a homey touch of informality to taper an esthetic program off into a visiting bee. Miss Ollie Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Little, and Mrs. Stanley Rider who wrote the skit gave the informative material a humorous twist.

Mrs. Freeman, as Mrs. Greenbelt, was a natural interpreter of the role of a bewildered shopper; "the cute little gadget, not quite a fad yet," was Mrs. Maryn, chairman of Greenbelt Consumer Discussion Groups.

Three cans of peas were enacted by Mrs. Gawthrop, Mrs. Baughman and Mrs. Getzin. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Jacobson, and Mrs. Berkalew represented milk. Color had been added to Mrs. "Fruit Cocktail" Martone, information was lacking concerning Mrs. "Broad" Axelrod, Mrs. "Lipstick" Cone was a law unto herself, but Mrs. "Choice Steer" Featherby was all that a shopper could ask.

The four kinds of olives got Mrs. Greenbelt into a literal whirl when Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Spector and Miss Hoffman heaped superlative upon superlative.

Mrs. Axelrod's capability as a publicity chairman was evidenced by the large audience which lingered sociably to participate in a game, an advertising contest, and to enjoy the refreshments provided by that committee, Mrs. Berkalew and Mrs. Fitch, assisted by Mrs. Dodson. Winner of the advertising contest was E. J. Schwab of 11-S Ridge Road who

will be presented with a bottle of Silverline hand lotion. There were two close runners up among the contestants. Out of 200 possible points, Mrs. Schwab had 140, while 130 points were obtained by Mrs. P. M. Taylor, 13 R. Ridge Rd. and by Mrs. D. Lee, 13 N Ridge Rd.

Announcement of a cake baking contest was made by Mrs. Rider. Announcement of the affiliation of the Greenbelt Groups with the National Federation of Consumers was made by Mrs. Maryn and twenty-two women paid their 5¢ dues for National Membership. The local organization will hold elections June 6. All women interested in joining are invited to attend.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Charles Guy Stidham and her son Charles of 45 N. Ridge Rd. are leaving on May 28 for Fort Smith Ark, where Mr. Stidham has been associated with a law firm for several months. Mrs. Stidham and Chas. have been waiting for the end of the school year. Chas. achieved painful fame a few weeks ago by being the first victim of a Greenbelt auto accident.

The family takes with it the best wishes of Greenbelt.

Mrs. Thos. F. Scott of Hartford Conn. is visiting her daughter, Miss Edna Scott, 11 E. Parkway, this week and next.

In celebration of their escape from "Danger" the cast and crew of that play were reunited at a "tea" by Mr. & Mrs. Howard C. Custer, on Sunday, May 15th.

Those present were Mr. & Mrs. A. Plackett, Mr. & Mrs. Fordyce Lyman, Mr. & Mrs. R. Whiteman, Mr. & Mrs. P. Hawk, Mrs. T. Wilson, Miss L Cragin, the Misses Patricia and Margaret Plackett, Master Robt. Plackett, and Baby Lorean Whiteman.

The guests amused themselves building anagrams of the names of brilliant actors, including those present, and applauding the gay feats of little Miss Whiteman, who stole the show.

The women of Discussion Group #14/ concluded their weekly meetings for the season with a surprise baby shower for one of their members Mrs. Martin Miller.

The members first met at the home of Mrs. Rae Lewis. There on the pretext of having no special subject of discussion for the evening it was suggested that they go to the home of B. Featherby where the scene was set for the shower.

The manner in which the gifts were conveyed to Mrs. Miller furnished the dramatic high light of the evening and Mrs. Miller claims it will be a long remembered pleasure. A pink chariot, loaded with packages was presented to the guest of honor by her small daughter Marcia dressed in utter simplicity, a huge pink crepe paper bow and cap. The presentation speech was perhaps the most effective part of the affair short and to the point coming from one so young and unaccustomed to public appearances. She said "For the little baby Mother" Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Featherby and Mrs. Stainback.

Those present were Mesdames Miller, J. Lewis, Rae Lewis, Allen Townsend, Halton, Wisbroth, Kogen, Hartley, Stainback, Taylor and hostess Mrs. Featherby. Misses Jane Townsend and P. Featherby assisted in the serving of refreshments. Those who contributed gifts were, Mr. McWhorter, Livesay and Stuart.

Father Harkney, of Catholic University, invited Mr. Stanley B. Rider Member of Greenbelt's Little Theater to bring guests with him Sunday evening, May 15, to Blackfriar's Guild, an amateur theatrical group.

The Guild presented Milne's one-act play, Wurzel-Flummery that evening. Mr. & Mrs. Howard Custer, Miss Ollie Hoffman and Mrs. Rider attended with Mr. Rider.

They found that the Greenbelt players compared favorably with this more experienced cast, and recommend that those interested in the Little Theater see as many other amateur productions as possible in order to get new ideas as well as to avoid

Confusing professional standards with amateur.

The conversation was diverting Saturday evening, May 14, when Miss Ollie Horrman, Mr. & Mrs. Sherrod East, Mr. & Mrs. Laakso, and Mr. & Mrs. Little gathered in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Rider.

Peggy O'Leary of 1 D Northway celebrated her seventh birthday on Wednesday May 18th. Table decorations and favors were in rose and white. Many games and prizes were enjoyed by all. Those present were Patsy Hesse, Joanne Slye, Marie Sansone, Patty, Robert and Margaret Plackett, Jacke Strickler, Marion Clark and Marilyn Esbaugh.

Mrs. Hannah Spector gave a bridge party for Mrs. Pierson, Miss Ollie Hoffman and Mrs. Rider, last Friday evening in the tastefully furnished Spector home.

EGG STUDY DRAWS CROWD

Consumer Discussion Group #3 studied eggs for the last two meetings.

A pamphlet called "Consumer Looks at Eggs" was studied. In it the various grades of eggs were described:

1. U.S. Specials- the kind to buy for convalescents; very few on the market; may be marked "Retail Grade AA" Seldom found on retail markets.
2. U.S. Extra- Top grade in most markets; satisfactory for breakfast eggs, may be marked "Retail Grade A."
3. U.S. Standard- Satisfactory for cooking; may be marked "Retail Grade B."
4. U.S. Grade- Suitable for preparing dishes where flavor does not count much.

The women voted that grading takes the guess out of buying eggs.

An experiment was performed with 3 eggs. For two days one egg had been kept in the refrigerator, one at room

temperature, and one on the radiator.

When the eggs were opened, the yolk of the one kept in the refrigerator stood up round like a ball and the white was clear and held firmly around the yolk. The egg kept at room temperature had a yolk that was less firm and the white was thin. As for the egg kept on the radiator the yolk was very flat and the white had a greenish tinge.

All agreed eggs should be kept in the refrigerator.

Mrs. Chinitz, reported on "How to Keep Fresh Eggs Fresh." Since most eggs are laid between March and June a way had to be found to keep the surplus for the time when they are scarce.

At first eggs were stored in cracked ice and salt. With the advent of mechanical refrigeration storage was simplified to some extent, although there were still many problems to be settled. The shells of eggs are porous and absorb the odor of anything placed in the same room. As soon as eggs are laid they begin giving off carbon dioxide. If this continues for too long the eggs begin to spoil. In order to prevent the giving off of this gas, the eggs were coated with mineral oil. This oil did not give the eggs any unpleasant odor or taste. Now, however, a new technique is being evolved. The eggs are placed in a chamber half filled with mineral oil. All the air is then drawn out creating a vacuum and submerging the eggs in oil. The vacuum is then broken, but instead of putting air back again, carbon dioxide is released into the chamber. In this way the eggs do not come in contact with air until they are ready to be shipped to the store. It has been found that there is very little difference in taste between eggs stored this way and fresh eggs. There is absolutely no difference in quality.

Those attending found this information very helpful.

MRS GULLIBLE AWAKENS

by Bertha Maryn.

Soap is primarily a mixture of fats and alkalies. The first stage is the combining of the fats or oil with alkalies; the second stage is finishing the soap by certain mixing, milling or grinding processes to make various types of soap. It is in this 2nd stage that naphtha, perfume, etc. are added.

Cheaper soaps often contain sodium sulphate, chalk, starch and other substances as fillers which are of course intended to displace soap content and increase weight and size of the bar, "In most cases they are not builders, merely hitch hikers grabbing a ride at the consumers' expense."

Very few soap labels contain information that enables the consumer to buy intelligently. And that is another milestone in our crusade for facts.

A toilet soap should be free of excess fats and alkalies. A mild or neutral toilet soap will not bite or burn if placed to the tip of the tongue, showing that it is free of excess alkali. It will not feel greasy to the hands if it is free of excess fats; and unless perfumed or medicated will be odorless.

Floating soap contains a large amount of air in the form of thousands of tiny bubbles. Consumers should compare the weight of floating soap with one not so made.

A yellow laundry soap often contains more true soap and less water than a white soap. A white soap with more alkaline builder (to increase cleansing power) and coconut oil (to aid lathering) contains about 40% water.

Buy flakes and bead soap by the weight not by the size of the box they come in.

In discussing Castile Soap the Bureau of Standards has this to say "The name now represents a type of soap, the term castile being applied to a soap intended for toilet or household use. There are soaps made entirely from coconut oil which are sold as coconut castiles. Many other castiles are made from a mixture of coconut oil and tallow"

If you want a soap made only of olive oil, read the label carefully. With the exception of specially prepared soaps made expressly for hospitals and physicians and rarely sold

over the counter, Medicated or Antiseptic do not possess those miraculous powers that most advertising attributes to them.

A word about Vitamin Soap. Medical authorities question the idea that vitamins can be absorbed thru the skin by "specially treated soap" The chief of the F & D administration's Vitamin Division says "The amount of Vitamin D which could be rubbed or washed in thru the skin to remedy a deficiency would, according to available data not be significant."

THOTS ON RAIN

Now this is the reason why Indian tribes hold tribal festival usually in the form of ceremonial dances, to induce rain for their thirsty lands.

In the beginning of beginnings it was with the Indian, even as it is with the Greenbelt Consumer Discussion Groups today.

Their first general meeting was to hear a discussion of textiles which was followed by a tea. That afternoon the elements fairly uprooted themselves in a frenzy of wind.

Came a picture show of canning lima beans; came a drenching rain.

You recall the 10¢ supper served with G.L.F. products? It rained that night too.

Came now an entertainment of art by local artists among the women interested in Consumer problems. There seemed to be a liquid fog.

Can't you follow the wisdom of the primitive medicine men, who noting the attraction that holiday celebrations have for rain, used that attraction to prevent droughts?

Whenever the women moon in Greenbelt, you can plan on a wet time in the old town that night.

Dorothy W. Rider.

THE YOUNGER SET
BY
Toni Larmore

Hello, folks! This is a new experience for us, writing a column, but then we youngsters have a world of unknown experiences before us. What we are going to try to do is to introduce you to the younger social set of Greenbelt, the boys and girls from the crib to five yrs old.

We were talking to little Suzanne Smelter the other day. She had just celebrated her two month's birthday. To our surprise we noticed a tooth. "Oh, yes," said she proudly as she observed our bewilderment, "I had this when 13 days old."

We met a new baby last Tuesday, James Ross Sheets, as he was coming home from the hospital in an ambulance with his mother. He was 3 wks old May 19, his address 6-F Parkway. If you youngsters have the time, after you finish eating and sleeping, why don't you call on James Ross and officially welcome him into Greenbelt?

Little Delaney Tipton, the 10 month old grandson of Mrs. W T Blake of Greenbelt, left this week with his mother for their home in Long Island. We've enjoyed knowing you, Delaney, and we will certainly be glad to see you when you return this summer.

And would you believe it? James Patrick Fitzmaurice said "Da, Da," when 5 months old. Atta-boy, Jimmy.

Frankie Harris and we were discussing the article, "Fathers Make the Best Mothers" this week while waiting for our mothers to finish their sundaes. We agreed that mothers make the best mothers, but that fathers can do a great job sometimes. Frankie told us about the swell way his Dad had taken care of him while his mother was ill last week end.

Goodbye, folks! We'll see you next week. If any of you wish to turn in interesting things about your little friends, or any birthdays or parties, write to "The Younger Set" in care of this paper, and drop your item in the Cooperator Box at the Food Store.

THANKS DUE GROUP DISCUSSION
LEADERS

For some time the women of Greenbelt have gathered in groups and discussed problems which face the consumer. They have studied the laws which govern the manufacture and sale of goods. In many cases they have found the law to be inadequate and in dire need of revision. They have learned of the harmful ingredients which go into the manufacture of drugs and patent medicines sold on the market today. They have learned to recognize the imagination which advertisers employ in almost every instance. After each discovery we said, "Why didn't we know of this before. I feel that I can be a better wife and mother with this information." Probably the reason we didn't know of the deficiency of the Food and Drug Act was that we were too trusting and didn't dream that anyone could get away with things which we as groups studying consumers' problems now know.

So the women, men and children should give thanks to all who took extra time to prepare material for these groups. We women who have participated in these discussion groups have undoubtedly recognized the work which went into each meeting, and thank these leaders for their unselfish efforts to bring before Greenbelt the spirit of true cooperation.

Madeline Conklyn

ANSWERS TO QUESTION BOX

1. "Refugee" is the name of the best known variety of stringless beans with round pods, specially bred to be without strings.
2. Salmon is graded as follows: Sockeye which is red; Chinook which is deep pink; Pink which is pale pink in color; and Chum which is almost white or yellowish in color.
3. Tomatoes in a can labeled "solid pack" weigh from 65% to 70% of the contents of the can.
4. Brown sugar has a lower sugar content than granulated sugar, but has a sweeter taste because it contains molasses.

MOTHERS CLUB

The School age group of the mothers club met on Tuesday evening, May 10th with 26 members present.

Mrs. A.C. Johnson, guest speaker from Hyattsville, continued her talk on Sex Education. She suggested that those interested get books on this subject from the lending library of the Social Hygiene Society, 927 15th St., Washington. Growing-Up by Manning, was especially recommended to parents of youths and adolescents. The Wonderful Story of Life may be obtained free by writing to Public Health Department, Wash., D.C.

The following officers were elected for next year.

President--Mrs. Downs

Vice-Pres.--Mrs. Leon Benefiel

Sec'y-----Mrs. Ray Bochert

Both the School age and Pre-School group will have a picnic near the lake on Saturday, June 4th at 4 o'clock (if weather permits). Each one is requested to bring lunch and drinks sufficient for her family.

NEW GROUP STUDIES MEATS

The Consumer Discussion Group of Block B, #15, met May 19th for a discussion of the Grading and Inspection of Meats. This important topic was one of which few of us had a very extensive knowledge. We were fortunate in that one of our number, Mrs. F. Albert, had recently made a tour of one of Morell's large packing plants and was able to give us first hand information.

During the discussion it was brought out that all graders must have had at least six years' practical experience, and all inspection must now pass a civil service examination before being permitted to do this important work.

The first step in inspection after butchering is the examination of the head, liver and ribs for the diseased or the unfit. Condemned livestock is then isolated, to be used later in the manufacture of dog foods and fertilizer. At least two thirds of the meats consumed today are inspected.

After inspection, meats are graded into official classes of Prime, Choice, (see Next Page)

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PHONE US OR DROP US A CARD
 BUTTER EGGS CHEESE

(Continued from page 15)

Good, Medium, Plain, Cutter and Low Cutter. The inspection stamp eliminates the possibility of substitution and is Uncle Sam's certification of quality to Consumers. Popular demand for this service has made it available and it is to be hoped that before long all meats sold will be handled by Government Inspectors and Graders before reaching the table.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Whipped Cream. Whipped cream sweetened with honey is delicious. It resembles marshmallow topping.

Cookies. Use cold coffee instead of water in molasses or ginger cookies to give a delicious flavor.

Scattering bits of dried lemon peel among cookies when putting them into the jar makes them very tasty.

Pancakes. When making pancakes, save some of the batter, and at the next meal drop slices bananas or apple into it, fry in deep fat, and serve with syrup.

Juicy Pies. If you don't squeeze the edges together, the juice will not run out for the steam has then a way of escape.

GROUP STUDIES SLIPS AND HOSIERY

Discussion Group No. 13 met at the home of Mrs. Fulmer, 37 D Ridge Rd., Tuesday evening, May 16th. The study of slips and hosiery proved interesting and instructive. The Barbison slip (satin dache) \$2.95, was closely scrutinized for textile strength, fit and workmanship; and was found to have all the qualifications that a slip should have.

A sample of C.D. hose in 5 thread 45 gauge (.84) was studied. It also proved to be a good buy.

Those present were Mesdames: Fulmer, Coffman, Poole, Fontaine, Laakso, and Ferguson.

CONSUMER DISCUSSION GROUP #2 HOLDS 14TH MEETING

Consumer Discussion Group #2 met May 17 in the home of Mrs. Rider to study various grades of children's clothing, sheets, and other merchandise. Mrs. Rider, Mrs. Bordenet, and Mrs. Richie will prepare a Variety store report. FH

CHILDREN'S PAGE

"I" IS FOR INERTIA

Inertia is that quality which makes an object continue to do what it is doing. If you are riding in a car that stops suddenly, you will get a jolt. That is because inertia tends to make you keep moving as the car has been moving. A chair will stay in a certain place until it is moved by some person or thing because it has inertia.

Sometimes we say people have inertia --people who go through the months doing everything just as they have always done it just because that is easier than thinking or doing something new.

Do you have inertia? Do something this week that you have never done before to be sure you haven't.

FROM "THE FOURTH GRADE NEWS"

The Sixth Grade Visit

On May 10th the Sixth Grade visited us. They told us about Egypt. They told us about early civilization in Egypt. We found out that the Nile River has two sources, the White and the Blue Nile. They told us that the men who explored the lost cities were called archaeologists. They also told us that the pyramids and the Sphinx were very famous. We learned about mummies, too. They taught us many other things about Egypt. We hope they will come again.

Patsy Brown

THE LAST CHAPTER OF UGLA; THE CAVE BOY

Ugla thought that he had stayed with his mother and brother long enough. He said he would go to another tribe and get his wife. He didn't know whether the people of the tribe were friendly or not, but he decided to go. On his way there he killed an animal. He said it would be a good gift for the tribe.

When he got there he found them friendly. After he had stayed there for a week he found himself a wife.

He started a new home in a cave near his father's. After a while he had a

FIRST GRADE LEARNS ABOUT INDIANS

The children in Mrs. Whittaker's room have been studying about Indians.

We have learned that the pueblo Indians live in houses made of mud, some Indians live in log huts, and others in tents.

We brought Indian blankets to school. We also brought a tom tom and some bowls with Indian designs. We made up an Indian War Dance. We are going to give the dance for some other grades.

FIRST GRADE LEARNS ABOUT ANIMALS

Mrs. Alderton's First Graders are studying about circus animals. Here are a few of the interesting facts they have learned:

1. The giraffe is the only animal that has no voice. He makes no sound even in danger or when hurt.
2. The zebra's eyelashes turn downward instead of up. This protects his eyes from blowing sands during a sand storm. No two zebras are marked exactly alike.
3. Elephants are quite small when babies. Some are about twenty-eight inches tall with a twelve-inch trunk. All baby elephants are covered with hair which is worn away as they grow older.

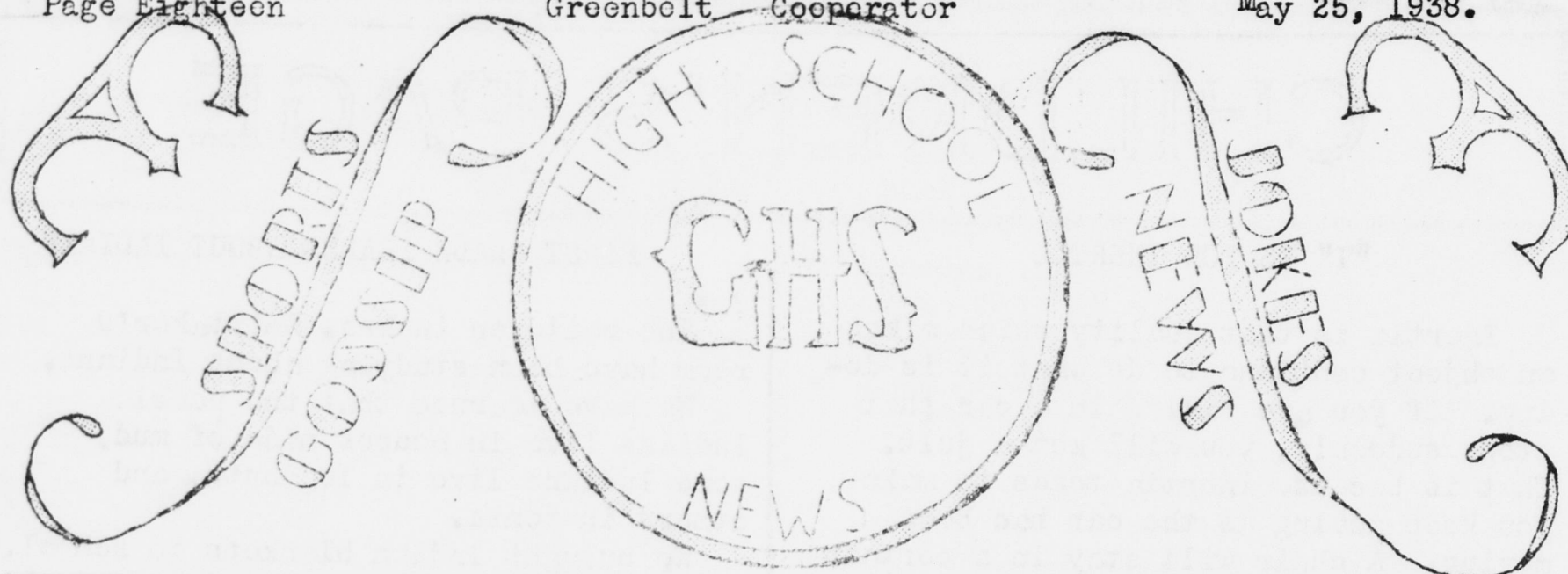
Come to our room and see our circus pictures.

The children have bought some nickel ten-cent books for themselves to read: Topsy Turvy and The Tin Clown; Little Slam Bang; Dolly and Molly At The Circus.

little baby boy. Ugla taught him all the things that he had learned and was very proud of him.

A few years later, as Ugla was gathering wood in the forest, a big animal surprised him and killed him.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



"THE HIDDEN GUEST" - - TONIGHT

Tonight Greenbelt's High School students present "The Hidden Guest" a mystery-comedy which draws together a debutante, crook, widower and an old maid, etc. This combination in itself should give one an inkling of what is in store for the audience. So come one and come all - - - - YOU'LL ENJOY IT

THE QUESTION BOX
By Question Mark

Dear Inside Stuff:

What boy in the Junior Class has four girls crazy about him?

Inquisitive

Dear Inquisitive:

The most popular one, stupid.
Wise Guy

Dear Stuff:

Why do all the Freshman ask a certain girl about their algebra and "other things"?

No Wood

Dear No Wood:

Ask her. She knows all the answers
Waddayoumean

Anyone who has any problems or questions that they want answered as above, write them on a slip of paper and leave in the school store.

GROCERY PARADE

In a little Spinach town, the dipsey noodle was on the sentimental side with the jamboree, broadway melody, sweet varsity soup, and honeysuckle rose

FUN FOR THE FEEBLEMINDED

Stand on one foot with one foot in the air. Take a deep breath and bring the foot which is on the floor to the side of the one that is in the air, and remain motionless. It will give great improvement to your posture. Do this several times daily.

Anyone wishing to enter news or articles for the high school pages, please present them at the high school store.

JOKES --- RIDDLES

Miss Maccubbin: Joe, reach over and wake up Lynn Ashley.

Joseph Weiss: Wake him up yourself, you put him to sleep.

Kitty: Gracious, it's been five years since I've seen you. You look lots older.

Kate: Really, my dear, I don't think I would have recognized you either- if it hadn't been for the coat.

Miss Archer: Did you think the essay, "A Dissertation on Roast Pig," interesting or "dry"?

John Freeman: No, I thought it was kind of greasy.

What nut does not have a shell?

Why should "B" come before "C"?

What do you feel, that you have never seen, nor you never will see?

When will the water stop running down the hill?

Answers--Look in next week's paper.

SEE YOU TONIGHT
"THE HIDDEN GUEST"

HIGH SCHOOL PAGE(CON'D)

CHATTER---CHATTER---CHATTER

HAVE YOU NOTICED-----

Lynn Ashley's day dreaming.
 June Nyhoff's blushing.
 Mary Clare Bonham's new permanent.
 Russell Thrift's resemblance to a certain well-known person.
 Wade Simm's outstanding catching on the baseball field.
 Mr. Sliker's laugh.
 Harry Ewing's homeruns.
 Shirley Friedman's ability to solve Mr. Sliker's geometry problems.
 Mr. Zebley's calmness and orderliness.
 Stanley Provost's big feet.
 Peggy Stewart's freckles.
 John Guest's tall stories.
 John Freeman's drawings portraying certain imaginary persons.
 Joseph Weiss' leadership in the Friday English programs.
 Nathelia Sandman's clear Soprano voice.
 Gerd Ahren's clownish actions.
 Larry Childress' bass (I guess) voice.
 Earl Smith's superb typing.
 Marita Freeman's salesmanship.
 Varina Craig's number eights.
 Lorrie Weast's ambition to become an opera singer.
 Kenneth Jernberg's tendency, or is it, to tease certain persons.
 Martin Bozievich's tumbling ability.
 Elmer Taylor's restlessness in English class.
 Buddy Jones' new pet.
 Robert Hannum's good naturedness.
 Richard Davis' "automatic" good behaviour.
 Miss Maccubbin's absentmindedness.
 I wonder if she has something on her mind.
 Bill Stewart's vivid sweater and socks.
 Tommy Poston's masterpieces, usually drawn in English class.
 Mayfred Good's smile.
 Lorraine Livesay's misplaycing her homework.
 Bill Alexander's dramatic ability.
 Mr. Wurl's temper.

"The Unknown"

DLAMIORETRPANZ - - - The "UNKNOWN"

* * SPORTS * *

Last Tuesday our boys were jinxed by Hyattsville High's squad to lose the game on the latter's diamond with the score 13 to 3. Although our fellows lost the game it was not Bill Alexander's fault. The game was lost on outfield errors. Alex had the Hyattsviller's waving at thin air when he shoved his fast ball across.

So far, there is just one more game on the baseball squad's schedule. We tangle with the National Trainers to play off a tie.

Coach Wurl deserves credit for his untiring efforts with the baseball squad. Day after day, he can be heard, in his own way, "Cheez! You should have had that one. . . ."

* * P O E M S * *

OVERHEAD IN AN ORCHARD

Said the robin to the sparrow,
 "I should really like to know
 Why these anxious human beings
 Rush about and worry so."

Said the sparrow to the robin,
 "Friend, I think that it must be
 That they have not a Heavenly Father
 Such as cares for you and me!"

PESSIMIST AND OPTIMIST

On the bough of the rose is the prickl-
 briar:
 The delicate lily must live in the mire.
 The hues of the butterfly go at a breath;
 At the end of the road is the house of
 death.

Nay, nay, on the briar is the lovely
 rose;
 In the mire of the river, the lily grows;
 The moth is as fair as the flower of the
 sod;
 At the end of the road is a door to God.

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&

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER
by Pauline Trattler

Question

What price hosiery should our store carry?

Scene

Greenbelt.

Mrs. Ruth Weitzman, 3 D Gardenway

I prefer wearing knee-length hose. I find them both economical and convenient. Fifty-nine cents is the average price for such hosiery.

Mrs. Ruth Kramer, 1 A Southway.

I have always bought hosiery for 69¢ and have been well satisfied with them. I think the store should carry both a 59¢ and 69¢ grade to satisfy customers who prefer wearing more expensive hose.

Mrs. John Bozek, 45 C Ridge Rd.

I think 69¢ is about the right price hose to carry. The 59¢ hose might not be as good and for a few pennies more, it pays to buy the better ones.

Mrs. Mabel Doane, 1 F Southway.

I think the store should carry both 59¢ and 69¢ hose. For every day wear a 59¢ will do; for going out, I like to wear a better stocking.



MILK ~ Grade A
BUTTER
EGGS

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

AND OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHESTNUT
FARMS
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Decor 1011

Pennsylvania Ave., & 26th St. N.W.

Have you tried our?
MODERN
SHOE REPAIRING

PRICE LIST

Men's half soles; leather	\$.65
Ladies' half soles, sewed on	.65
Ladies' leather or rubber heel taps	.20
Childrens' half soles and heels	
rubber or leather.	.75
Men's rubber heels	.25 .35

WE CALL FOR AND
DELIVER FREE

Ask our driver for information

about a "FREE AIRPLANE RIDE".

Call Atlantic 2400
1101 Hume St., N. E.
Washington, D. C.

HOME
LAUNDRY

1934
CONVERTIBLE
CABRIOLET
RUMBLE SEAT
GOOD TIRES ~
LOW MILEAGE
\$250.00

BOLLMER & PALMER
INC.
FORD

Lincoln ~ Zephyr

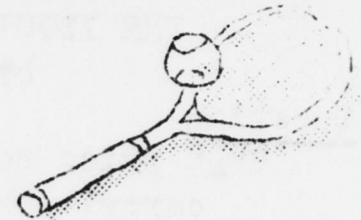
Authorized Sales

Greenwood-0900

7 Spencer St. Hyattsville
Maryland



SPORTS



GREENBELT SOFT*BALLERS OUTSLUG N.L.R.B.

Marack Hurls Team to Third Victory

The Green belt Softball team walloped N.L.R.B., 23-13, on the local sandlot last Saturday. Marack, the winning pitcher, allowed 11 hits. The local sluggers plucked 19 hits off Ghent. Marack and Barker hit home runs for Greenbelt. Bosek took hitting honors, collecting 3 out of 4.

The Greenbelters were at no time compelled to extend themselves, piling up the runs practically at will.

The boys play a team from the General Accounting Office next Saturday at 2:30 on the diamond south of the Health Center. Since the Nats are on the road, this ought to be the outstanding game in these parts.

GREENBELT

	AB	R	H
Abrahims 3b	6	2	1
Bauer lf	5	2	2
Marack p	6	2	3
Bronon rf	6	3	3
Bozek cf	4	4	3
Barker ss	5	3	2
Starke lb	4	3	2
Messner c	4	2	1
East sf	3	0	0
Thompson sf	2	0	0
Claxton 2b	1	1	1
Kreb 2b	2	1	1
	<u>48</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>19</u>

Umpires---Wolberg and Widgor.
N.L.R.B.

	AB	R	H
Leiblich sf	4	2	2
Ghent p	5	1	1
Kulkiss ss	4	1	0
Ager 3b	5	1	1
Wilson c	4	2	1
Halliday lf	4	2	3
Ingraham cf	4	1	1
Helbing lb	4	1	0
Mantel 2b	3	2	1
Wendland rf	4	0	1
	<u>41</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>11</u>

SEE "THE HIDDEN GUEST"--tonight.

GREENBELT SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
Cliff Dwellers	1	0	1,000	-
Rum Row	1	1	500	1/2
Snob Hill	1	1	500	1/2
Wonder Boys	0	0	000	1/2
Emeralds	0	0	000	1/2
Bees	0	0	000	1/2
Paradise Lane	0	0	000	1

* Games Behind

- Results

May 15- Cliff Dwellers 23; Rum Row 7
May 17- Snob Hill 13; Paradise 3
May 18- Wonder Boys vs. Emeralds (rain)
May 20- Rum Row 13; Snob Hill 6

Future Games

May 25- Paradise Lane vs. Bees
May 26- Rum Row vs. Wonder Boys
May 27- Cliff Dwellers vs. Bees
May 31- Rum Row vs. Emeralds

Home Runs

Messner ---1--- Schaff ---1
Thompson -----1 Graziano -----1

FISH STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Dameron of 47 E Ridge Rd. invited some friends out last Saturday night for a fish dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Crows, Mr. and Mrs. Overton and Miss Elmira Register, all of Washington.

The men were supposed to catch the fish Saturday morning at Benedict, Md. The result was something like the following:

Mr. Dameron went fishing on last Saturday.

He took with him a couple of friends and meant to spend the day.

But the rain did pour and he got sore and didn't catch a thing.

So home they came though not the same, for they were wet and cold.

And had no fish as they had wished to show their skill so bold.

but--Fortunately the fish market was still open when they returned home. J.L.Dameron

WOMEN'S SOFT BALL TEAMSSCRUBS

Claxton--pitcher
Lastner--catcher
Thompson
McAchron
Merryman
Lyons
Jones
Rochling
Spector

HUSKIES

Brennan--pitcher
Hesse --catcher
Bowman
Allen
Graziano
Floissig
Sansone
McGill
Elliott

BERRIES

Hayes --pitcher
Huffman--catcher
Drass
Zimmerman
Chaney
Warner
Gotson
Sweeney
Beck
Coblentz

DOVES

Talbott--pitcher
Dove --catcher
Bishop
McWilliams
Webbott
Conklyn
May
Abrahams
Diekauff
Eisenbaugh

N.B.

Anyone who wishes to play should add name to this list by Wednesday, June 1st or call 5981.

There will be no meeting on Wed., May 25th due to the high school play.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

June 1st, 8 O'clock	Scrubs vs. Huskies
9 O'clock	Berries vs. Doves
June 8th 8 O'clock	Scrubs vs. Berries
	Huskies vs. Doves
June 15th 7:45 "	Scrubs vs. Doves
8:45 "	Huskies vs. Berries

Finals

Mrs. Bob Jacobson

YOUNG GREENBELTERS OPEN SWIM SEASON

Lake Greenbelt received its baptism last Saturday at 1 P.M. when six local youngsters, escorted by watchful Policeman Yale B. Huffman, plunged into it for the first official swim of the season.

According to participants, the water was not only "warm, deep, clear, and clean" but "the bottom was sandy."

The following lads took part in the two hour aquatic frolic: Thomas Freeman, age 12, Frank Harper, 12, Clayton Nielson 12, Carl Pierson 12, Leo Schmidt 13, and Allan Wilson 12.

GREENBELT TO BE REPRESENTED AT EASTERN COOP WHOLESALE MEETING

The following members of the Cooperative Organizing Committee plan to attend the annual business meeting to be held by the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, Monday, May 30, in New York City: Peter Carroll, Dr. Dodson, Bertha Maryn, Chas. E. Fitch, Wm. R. Poole, Reed Maughan, and Fred Wilde.

Mr. Laakso, Jim Dunaway, and Ton Ricker will also attend, as representatives of the Greenbelt Consumer Services.

Any cooperator is welcome, whether as a delegate or not. The meeting, which will be held at Hudson and Charlton Sts., will begin at 9 in the morning and continue until 5 P. M., with time out for lunch between 12 and 1:15.

Three main topics will be discussed !
1. What do we want in a Fieldman's Report? 2. How to meet the Summer Slump? 3. How will we finance our Cooperatives?

Every person attending the meeting will be given an opportunity to voice his opinion on these problems.

E. R. Bowen, General Secretary of the Coop. League of U. S. A., will speak on; "Other People's Money - Not For Us." and T. C. Castner will discuss "Facts for Merchandising the Coop Label."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Medical Technician. (Field Roentgenology) The entrance salary is \$1,800 a Year, less a deduction of 3- $\frac{1}{2}$ percent toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have completed a full 4-year high-school course or 14 units of high-school study acceptable for college entrance, or, in lieu of the high-school training, must pass a mental test. In addition, experience in connection with X-ray work is required, including one year of X-ray experience in chest radiographic work in traveling clinics using portable equipment.

"THE LAND OF ROMANCE"

Mary E. Van Cleave.

(Foreword)

Points of special interest that we saw, while on a vacation in Monterrey, Mexico, were the Bishop's Palace Cuauhtenoc Brewery, Huastica Canyon and the magnificent Cathedral where we had unexpected chance to see an exquisite Mexican wedding. Horsetail Falls was our next stop--with lunch at the Villa Hermosa.

XIII.

Returning to our hotel we prepared for an afternoon visit to the shops in town. We had but a short time and wanted to miss nothing. It was Saturday, and although there were many people on the streets, no one seemed to be in any hurry. The place offers a great contrast to our busy, fast moving American cities. Watching these natives walk down the sidewalks made us relax and forget the existence of alarm clocks. The Mexicans seem a timeless people and are free from the worried and harrassed expression we Americans acquire in our

early twenties.

We looked through several curio shops for souvenirs. I wanted at least one of every thing I saw, but had to limit myself to a few inexpensive things. We finally decided upon two very colorful scarfs, a choice pair of wooden bookends, a quaint bottle made into two sections (one containing Mandarin wine, the other filled with gold water, an after dinner drink containing vegetable gold leaf) and a huge, brilliant picture of a Mexican bird, made of colored feathers. The frame was hand carved wood, and the bird was made entirely by hand--each separate feather having been glued on. The picture cost nearly seven pesos, which turned out to be only \$1.95. We also bought several packages of Mexican cigarettes and a few small boxes of their matches. The matches are made of tallow, have a match head with a wick inside. Perfect tiny candles!

(To be continued)

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford and daughters, Mary and Margaret, are enjoying a month's vacation visiting in Omaha, Neb. They left Greenbelt Friday, May 13.

LET US PUT A TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOUSE**99 NOW 99**

Let it run your errands, connect you with your friends and relatives, provide protection in emergencies. A telephone is the quickest, least expensive servant any family can have.

You can have one for as little as \$1.75 a month.

Business Office -- Central Ave., Berwyn, Md.

Telephone -- Berwyn 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
OF BALTIMORE CITY

(Picnic - continued)

the D. A. R. The stone monument, nestled in a cluster of trees, is situated a half-mile southwest of Greenbelt lake, near the picnic area.

The following were, on the first "official family" picnic: Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bessemer, and their son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod East, and their daughter, Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Maurer, and their daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Yale B. Huffman, George Penagoulis, Wallace Maybee, and Mrs. D. E. Pence, mother of Mrs. Braden.

WE APPRECIATE IT

The Cooperator takes this opportunity to extend thanks to the Town Administration and to Mr. Don Wagstaff for furnishing the Cooperator with much-needed and valuable equipment, and for repairing and rendering usable such equipment as was on hand. ONCE AGAIN, WE THANK YOU.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS. 285

Wed., Thurs., 6 to 11 May 25 & 26

Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert in

"BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

Friday 6 to 11 May 27th.

Robert Montgomery
and Virginia Bruce in
"THE FIRST ONE-HUNDRED YEARS"

Sat., 1 to 11 cont. May 28.

Double Feature

Charles Starrett in 'Cattle Raiders'

Jones Family in 'Love on a Budget'

Chapter 9 "The Mysterious Pilot"

Sun., 2 to 11, Mon., 6 to 11 May 29 & 30

Will Rogers, in
COUNTY CHAIRMAN . .

Tues., Wed., 6 to 11 May 31, June 1

Betto Davis and Henry Fonda
in "JEZEBEL"**ECONOMY
SERVICE**

Bed and Table Linen perfectly ironed .
Wearing apparel ready for wear
Men's shirts only 10¢
Ask our routeman about Dry Cleaning,
and Rug Cleaning.

12¢WE CALL FOR
AND
DELIVER FREE

CASH & CARRY ~ 10% OFF

PIONEER LAUNDRYPHONE - NO. 1315
920 - RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.Buy with
Confidence!**HARVEY****DAIRY INC.**

PHONE - HYATTSVILLE - 335

GRADE A

PASTEURIZED

MILK**CREAMS****EGGS****BUTTER**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed.	May 25	Journalistic Club	7:30 P.M.	Office
Wed.	May 25	"The Hidden Guest" (School Play)	8:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Wed.	May 25	Food Demonstration	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Wed.	May 25	Track Meet (4th Grade up)	9:00 A.M.	College Park
Thurs.	May 26	Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Thurs.	May 26	Parent Teachers Ass'n	7:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Fri.	May 27	Credit Union	6:30 to 8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Fri.	May 27	May Day Festival (Parents invited)	8:00 P.M.	Ritchie Coliseum (U of M)
Fri.	May 27	Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	School
Sat.	May 28	Greenbelt Softball vs. GAO Team	2:30 P.M.	Field so. of Health Cen.
Sat.	May 28	PICNIC C.O.C., Med. & Cre. Union Comm.	4:00 P.M.	Lake
Sun.	May 29	Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	School
Sun.	May 29	Mass	9:00 A.M.	School
Sun.	May 29	Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	School
Sun.	May 29	Church	11:00 A.M.	School
Fri.	June 3	"Here Comes Charley" (Legion Play)	8:00 P.M.	Theater

NOVA SCOTIA PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

care to make his programs interesting.

Dr. Henry J. Carpenter, secretary of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Federation of Churches, will bring to Greenbelt a motion picture report of the Nova Scotia cooperatives, either the third or fourth Sunday in June. He will also preach at the service of the Community Church.

He is an excellent speaker and takes

QUESTION BOX

1. What are "refugee" beans?
2. What are the grades of canned salmon?
3. What does the term "solid pack" signify on a can of tomatoes?
4. Which sugar is sweeter--brown or granulated?

(Answers On Page 14)

A Comparative Balance Sheet of the Greenbelt Cooperator

The following comparative balance sheet provided the basis of the Cooperator's first distribution of profit. At the end of each month 50% of the profit of the Cooperator, which is operated as a producer's cooperative, is returned to the workers: stencil cutters, reporters, assemblers, editors, etc.--in proportion to the number of hours worker during the month.

The first distribution, on Wednesday evening, May 18, was celebrated by a descent en masse upon the Drug Store.

Assets:-	April 1, 1938	May 1, 1938	Increase in Net Worth
Cash	73.64	\$80.47	\$6.83
Accounts Receivable	\$102.00	\$234.38	
Less Res. for bad Debts	40.80 61.20	93.75 140.63	
Less 25% for Bus. Mgr.	15.30 45.90	35.16 105.47	59.57
Inventory			
Stencils		18.00	
Paper			
Miscellaneous	20.00	5.00 23.00	3.00
	<u>\$139.54</u>	<u>\$208.94</u>	
Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	91.73	78.07	13.66
Net Worth			
Surplus (!) (Before Distribution)	47.81	130.87	
	<u>\$139.54</u>	<u>\$208.94</u>	<u>\$83.06</u>

Two rather surprising features of the report might be noted. Since the Cooperator has no Capital, all its Net Worth is Surplus; and since it operated for some time without a business manager, its reserve for bad debts, instead of the usual $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ or 5% is 40%. But better conservative than bankrupt!

Thus the profit before distribution was \$83.06, of which 50%, or \$41.53 was distributed. Since the total number of hours reported was 909, the return per hour was approximately $4\frac{1}{2}\%$.

DON'T FORGET TO SHOP FOR AN EXTRA DAY SATURDAY .. FOOD STORE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTE: When addresses are given below, their sole purpose is to enable prospective purchasers to locate prospective vendors. They do not indicate that sales of merchandise or services will be at the home of the vendor as this would be contrary to vendor's rental agreement, under which Greenbelt homes may not be used for commercial purposes.

AD RATES

Full page - - - - - \$10.00
 One-half page - - - - - 5.00
 One-quarter page - - - - - 2.50

A 25% discount will be given for ads appearing in four consecutive issues on the above only.

CLASSIFIED

Four lines - - - - - \$.25
 Ten lines - - - - - .50

The Cooperator reserves the right to revise the above rates from time to time.

FOR SALE

Corona Portabe Typewriter in good condition. Reasonable - - Phone 2541

INSURANCE

LIFE AUTO FIRE HOUSEHOLD ETC.
 \$1,000 household furniture coverage in dwellings: three years, \$5.00

GENERAL AGENCIES, INC.

Local Agent Phone 4891

TUTORING

Geometry and Algebra, by experienced, University trained teacher.

H. M. Goode 23 "P" Ridge

USED TIRES

Get many more miles from a GUARANTEED USED TIRE FOR ONLY

\$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00

THAT'S ALL

Washington Tire Supply Co.

1336 11th St., S. E. Tel. Atlantic 2233

DRESSMAKING

Mrs. Henry Brautigan 3 "B" Parkway

Phone - Greenbelt 5721

HAIRDRESSING

Equipped to do Shampoo, Finger Waves and Manicures. Experienced Operator

By appointment Greenbelt 2791

RADIO REPAIRING

will call at your home for free estimate
 Mr. Whitman Greenbelt 2791

WANTED

Anyone interested in forming a dance band, get in touch with W. Price Hartley. 19 - C Ridge Rd.

FLORENCE JACKSON O'BRIEN

Teacher of Piano

1 "E" Parkway

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS AND ADS TO THE COOPERATOR....GREENBELT 3131 or 4801

Typists, Reporters - WANTED!! Drop in at the office any time after 3 Saturday.

ADD
VALUE
 TO YOUR CAR

WITH

SEAT COVERS
 TAILORED TO FIT
As Low as \$3.75
 BY
 AUTO SEAT COVER CO.
 1809-14 STREET.N.W.

WASHINGTON D.C

PHONE - DECATOR 1772

DRUG STORE

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF "LA CROSSE"

MANICURING

IMPLEMENTS

IVY LOTION - - - - -	25¢	SUNBURN LOTION - - - - -	25¢
60¢ size ALKA SELTZER - - - - -	49¢	\$1.20 size PETROLAGER - - - - -	89¢
C D HAND LOTION - - - - -		LARGE BOTTLE - - - - -	39¢

EXTRA HEAVY LAWN WICKETS 5¢ each

FLY SWATTERS - - - - - 10¢ INSECTICIDE & FUNGICIDE SPRAY 25¢

GRADUATION CARDS

FATHER'S DAY CARDS

SERVICE STATION

OFFERS

BARGAINS IN TIRES

The tires listed below are priced especially low so as to

enable our prospective customers to familiarize

themselves with the high-quality merchandise

we are offering:

A small deposit will hold your

selection for future delivery

600 x 16 - - -	\$8.85
550 x 17 - - -	\$8.25
525 x 18 - - -	\$7.70
475 x 19 - - -	\$7.00
450 x 21 - - -	\$6.80

BUY

NOW!

WHILE THEY LAST